New-York Sunday-school Association.
Meetings to be held:
1st. The "PRIMARY UNION" Close this afternoon at 2:16 in Y. M. C. A. Building.

at 2.10 in t. M. C. A. Britain.
Mrs. W. F. CROFTS teacher.
2d. THE UNDENOMINATIONAL CLASS for the study of the
"International Student-school Lesson," in Broadway Tabernacie, this afternoon, 3.50 o'check, conducted by Rev. A. F. SCHAUFFLER.
2d. A SUPERINTENDENTS CLASS, 'or the study of the "International Student-school Lesson,"

Tuesday Attenuon, 4 o clock, enducted by Mr. RALPH WELLS. All persons interested in Bible study or teaching the young are welcome.

St. George's Church Stuyvesant Square; seats fre

into a, m, and 7.8 ) p. m. Sanbata school, 2.50 p. m. Prayer

"International Sunday school Fulton Street | hapel

RESOLVED. That a militon dollars of the capital stock of this company (making a total basis of three million dollars) be sound, and that stockholders of record April 18, 1894, shall have the privilege of taking the same as par in cash, in the proportion of one share of the new issue for every two shares then held by them. respectively payment to be made and actor delivered on Monday, April 12, 1884, on which day the option to subscribe shall apprice.

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New York Port Society, Rev. E. D. MURPHY D. D. Pra-or - Preaching in the Mariners Church, corner of Catharine St. Paul's Methodist Episcopai Church, 4th ave, and Tid-

The transfer backs will be closed from Friday, the 18th inst.

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ness.
I repeats must be addressed to the First National Rank,
New ork City indorest " Proposals for Gaze County, No-bresta, founds" and will be opened at that Dank, on Thursday,
May let, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m
The right reserved to reject any bid. For further particu-

A SAFE INVESTMENT, and one sure to pay extraordinary dividends -1 own contract for purchase of a Phosphate of Lime deposit that would be cheap at double price named in my contract which is 350,000. Tan prepared to put up 310,000, and would like to find some parties

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B. B. CALD WELL, 167 Broadway Room 18. HIBERGIA CONSOLIDATED MINISO COMPANT.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Hibernia Consolidated Mining Company will display the Exchange Place, Room 13, on Monday, the 4th day of May 1884, at two (2) p. m., for the purpose of electing a full Board of Trustees.

Full Roand of Trustees.

W. H. MATTISON, Secretary.

MISSOURI, KAYSAS AND TEXAS RAIL WAY COMPANY.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILWAY COMPANY.
170 BROOWAY, NAW YORK, APRIL 12, 1844.)
THE ANNUAL, MEETING of the Stockholders of the MPSOURI, KANSAS AND TENAS RAIL
WAY CO. for the election of directors for the emailing year,
and transaction of any other business that may be brought
before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company,
in Parsons, Fansas, or Wodnesday, the 21st day of May,
1884, at 12 to clock in.
Stock transfer books will be closed from the afternoon of
April 19th until the sagraing of May 22d next.
H. B. HENSON, Secretary.

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Miscellaneons.

A GERMAN LADY, a good linguist, and with the highest references to the English nobility, wishes to travel as chapetone with some American ladies or a family joint nest them at Li erpool. Address PhACLEIN E. SUSENIES III. Care Charles H. Shephard, M. D., Turkish Baths, Brosslyn. N. J. FLEGANT Portrait of Wendell Phillips, the great anti-slavery orator. 22x28 in., postpart \$1.00. Risgarity framed, by express, C. O. D. 54.00. Agents wanted, antity framed, by express, C. O. D. S. OVELITY AGENCY, 1NVENTORS NOVELITY AGENCY, pl Danaests, New-York.

bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Miss Clancy, Miss Carry Van Dusen, dister of the groom, Commodore and Mrs. John S. Dickerson and Clarence Dickerson, all of New-Yark. Commodore Dickerson was entertained later in the evening by the Century Club. NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church gave an Easter party for the benefit of the church at Grand Opera House Hall last night. Dancing continued until a late hour. A large mm was realized, which will be used in furnishing the saw sheat.

Affred Wilkinsen, a preminent banker and politician, announces that he will shortly take a vacation trip to Europe, to be absent six weeks.

Ketle School for Young Ladies, under the patronage of Bishop Huntington, closed for the Easter vacation to

The Cornell alumini will soon call a meeting in Syracuse

CTICA.

PRESBYTERY MEETING-COUNTY FINANCES

-TEMPERANCE REVIVALS-PERSONAL.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Presbytery this week, the Rev. C. F. Goss, of Utica, was

elected moderator, and the Rev. E. H. Dickinson of

Knoxboro, assistant clerk. Committees were appointed.

and a commissioner to the General Assembly was elected.

School Commissioner Ceyne has made an effort to have

the city furnish all the pupils of the schools tree writing

books, pencils, pads, etc. The matter was referred to a

committee, and the resolution was defeated on the

ground of expense. Such articles of use in schools, to-

gether with school books, are now furnished children of

The Board of Supervisors having failed last fell to pre-

vide for the spring audits for the town authorities, J. C. Mather & Co. 's bank has consented to advance the necessary money, and has accepted the bond of Ciry Clerk

McQuade and T. R. McQuade for principal and interest.

The Select Committee appointed by the Northern New-

York Conference to try the Rev. M. N. Capren, of Boon-

ville, on a number of charges, found him guilty of impos-

dent and tennoval conduct and fraud; and he was doposed from the ministry of the Methodist Church. An

Nearly all the property of the Utica Match Company was sold on Wednesday by the Sheriff on an execution of

over \$60,000. The sale realizing about \$5,500, it was adjourned until next week. The company was formed

with a capital stock of \$80,000, and burned out after

Thomas N. Doutney began a series of temperance revivals in the City Hall Opera House last evening. To enliven his meetings he has a colored quintotte, a female cornet player and elecutionist, and other attractions. The attendance on the first bight was small. The temperance penalte are circulating a perition calling upon the Mayor to close the liquor shops on Sandays.

B Jarvis, a prominent musical instructor and organist at Grace Church, has been obliced to give up brishess on account of ill health. He will go South, and in July

Mayor Sherman has vetoed two resolutions, providing for the paying of Elizabeth and Mohawk-sts. The rea-

Mrs. Atma C. By this has placed two magnificent win dows in the Mcnarfal Presbyterian Church, which wa recently built by her brother, Theodore S. Sayre.

ALBANY.

EASTER MUSIC-A LOCKOUT ENDED-MR.

LEARNED-FREE LIBRARY.

ALBANY, April 18 .- The Horal decorations and

PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE

the musical programmes of the churches on Easter were

more ornate than any over undertaken here. AtSt. Peter's

a." Te Deum," composed by Gerrit Smith, organist of the church, was the chief feature of the music. The strong proton of the Rev. Dr. Ecab, of the Second Prosbyterian

Church, on Easter afternoon against the growing extrava-gance in coronomial of the day has been the theme of con-

The lock-out of the stove-moulders, which becan at the

the acceptance of the 20 per cent reduction offered by

the employing firms. Work will be resumed in the

foundries next week, and by the first of May nearly the

Billings P. Learned, president of the Union Bank, and

one of the wealthirst and most prominent townsmen a Albany, died suddenly on Wednesday morning. Mr

Learned never filled any public office, but was held in

universal esteem for his charities and personal traits of

character. Three daughters and one son, Billings P.

The endeavor to secure a public library for the city on the foundation of \$25,000 offered by James B. Jermain has been received, and has taken tangible form in a bill has four the Legislature incorporating a number of prominent lownsmen as irrastess of a fund for the establishment and

The annual reception of the Fort Orange Cinb to the families and invited quests of its members will be given next Thursday evening. It is the most noteworthy social

The Sixteenth Ward Republican primary case, which

was the occasion for the number in the Congressional and Second district conventions, is on trial before the Police Court.

The Common Council will canvase the returns of the recent charter election on Monday evening. All idea of a context has been virtually abandoned.

"HARRY" HILL TO LOSE HIS LICENSE.

THE EXCISE COMMISSIONERS TO REFUSE TO RENEW

IT-HIS PLACE A WELL-KNOWN BESORT.

that he and his colleagues in the Board of Excise had re-

Houston and Crosby sts., William Madden's place 2

fused to renew the license for "Harry" Hill's place at

No. 120 East Thirteenth-st., John Flood's liquor store

at No. 154 East Twenty-third-st, and Frederick Hartye's

store on the first floor of No. 8 Barclay st. It was learned subasquently, that the Board took decisive

action yesterday only on the application of Manden. The appreciation for a license for No. 8 Barclay-et, was re-

jected on April 10, on the ground that the place over the

Equar store was a reputed gambling den. On the same

day the Board rejected Flood's application, but recen

sidered the action and consented to grant a hearing.

which has not been concuded. Mr. Hill's application

has not been rejected, but the Board laid his

case over until to day, when a vote will be taken on it. His

deense expired on thursday night. A number of his

case over until to-day, when a vote will be taken on it. His license expired on thursday night. A number of his fraends have been to see the Commissioners and have urged a renewal of his license on the cround that his place has been conducted in an orderly manner. Mr. Hill and that he knew that Mr. Morris was opposed to him but he thought that the other two Commissioners would vote in his favor. "I have had a license for thirty years," he said, "but it I am derived of one now it will obey the law and stop the sale of liquor in my place. I shall not give up the place, oven if I cannot sed liquor in it." Commissioner Mitchell said has evening that he had agreed with Messrs. Morris and Liangtian to reject the application of Mr. Hill, and a formal vote to that ellect would be taken at the next meeting.

"Harry 'Hill's place has been one of the best known reserts for sporting men in the city for many years. It is in a neighborhood which was notionous twenty years are for secures of violence, Houston-st., from Broadway to Creaby-st., being known then has "Morrierers' how," "Roduy the Blacksmith" and other raffians kept grog shops in houses waich have been forn down to make room for the large building store. The changes in Mr. Hill's onlibing have kept pade with the general improvement of neighboring structures, and recently he expended a large sum of money in raffiting R. Although the place is not frequented by respectable women the promistor has the years there is not premented by respectable whome, a large same of the place are not maintain an orderly house. A large same of the place are referented by respectable whomen the promistor has the years and to be refered and backer for prize dighters and other professional athletes. No man in the city is better known, or is held in greater esteem, among the boxers, wrestlers, walkers and their friends.

CATHOLIC ORDINATION IN MARTLAND.

BALTIMORE, April 18 .- The annual ordina-

tion by Archbishop Gibbons of candidates for the priest-

hood now on the College of the Sacred Heart, at Wood-

stock, Howard County, began yesterday and will be

nutshed on to-morrow morning. Those who receive the

sacerdotal orders of sub-deacon on Thursday, deacon on

Priday and priest on Saturday are: John Scully, of

Sandy Hill, Washington County, N. Y.; George Quinn, of Cuea, N. Y.; D. McColidrick, of Ireland; John Buckley,

of Glasgow, Scotland; John Beckett, of Portland, Me., all of the Maryland-New-York Province; Edward Gaff-

all of the Maryland-New-York Provines; Edward dalarrey, of Ballyshannon, Ireland; William Powers, of Dublin, Ireland, of the Province of New-Orleans. Mr. Beckett, who was ordained, is a prother of Miss Beckett, the artist, who, with Mass Bertha Von Hillerin, was present at the ordination. The candidates for ordination from St. Mary's Semisary are: T. Keily, V. J. O'Keefe, of Providence, and D. Murphy, of Boston, all of the discusses of the Province of Knode Island. Murphy and O'Keefe will be assigned to charges in their discusse as soon as ordained. Thirty-eight students of philosophyreculved minor orders during the ordinations.

BOOTAL MEETING OF YALE ALUMNI.

social meeting last night at Delmontoo's. Linus M. Child.

of Boston, of the class of '50, read a short address of a bu-

moristic character. Chauncey M. Depow and others

About fifty Yale alumni attended their

during the ordinations.

Excise Commissioner Morris said yesterday

Learned, jr., of New-York, survive him.

been out of work for three months in this city in quence of the strike, and about the same number in Troy.

use of the Christmas holidays, has been terminated by

in is the great expense.

The Utica Chizens' Corps will approprie anniversary of the departure of the next Thursday.

appeal has been taken to the General Conference.

parents who cannot afford to pay for them.

UTICA, April 18 .- At the meeting of the Utica

NEWS FROM STATE CENTRES.

MRS. HAMMERSLY'S CONVERSION-A RO-

MANCE OF OLD TIMES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

TROY, April 18.-The reported conversion of

Mrs. Hammersly to the Roman Catholic Church has produced a sensation in this city. She is the daughter of Commodore Cleare Price, a retired officer of the Navy

and a preminent resident of Troy. She comes from one

of the oldest families here. Her great-grandfather, Esains

Warren, was one of the carry settlers. The brothers en-

that for ten years during their partnership no per-sonal accounts were kept, but all their individual

expenditures were charged to the expenses of the house,

States Warren was for eight years Mayor of Troy, and

George B. Warren, jr., a grandson, was also Mayor of the

heard nothing from her daughter upon the subject of her

Mre. B. Ogie Tayloe, of Washington, who is a Warren

the great-aunt of Mrs. Hammersty, and it was at her

Capel. He was extremely kind to Mrs. Taylor in Rome

at the time of Mr. Tayloe's death there some years ago;

Mrs. Tayloe, in return for past kindnesses, invited the

Monsignor to visit her in Washington; and while he was there, Mrs. Hammersly spent several weeks with her

Episcopai Church in this city for many years. It is not

believed here that Mrs. Hammersly has severed her re-

endeavoring to unravel a romantic mystery of the distribution. In 1836 Leuis Desneyes ran away from Canada with a young Protestant gurl and married her in this city. A child was born to thom, and soon afterward the mother died. Desneyes removed to the West and serviced at the

died. Desnoyes removed to the West and settled at the fost of Minachaia Falts, near Minneapolls, prospered in business and died a few months are worth nearly \$500,000. He left no will, and now his brothers and slaters come forward and casim his ceaner upon the ground than the child born in Troy was flegitimate. A careful march of all the did records of the Childele Church here exacts of the childed Church here fails to establish the fact of the marriage, and it is possible the son and heir may be unable to obtain his rightful inheritation.

The Citizens' Corps will give their first reception at the Armory on Tuesday evening. It is looked forward to set the notable social incident of the season.

City Attorney Roche to day informed the bondsmen of a Chamberiain Church that they will be held flable for he amount of their several sureties.

BUFFALO. THE DRUGGISTS' WAR-SCHOOL CLOSED-

JUSTICES SUSPECTED-PERSONAL.

ET TRIBURAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BUFFALO, April 18 .- The social prominence

of the participants has attracted attention to a difficulty

which has arisen in the Ladies' Monument Association, ed which has resulted in the resignation of five mem-

bers. The trouble arcse from the action of some members

officers, of which she was made president. It had been

spected that the ladies would unveil the menument on July 4, but the new president says she will not serve. A settlement of the druggists' war has at last been

am plan; and official circulars have been received from

at, fixing a limit of the prices of the proprietary goods

Philadelphia, the headquarters of the Campian manage

of leading manufacturers, and undertaking to decline the

orders of druggists who undersell the prices named.

The schiement was brought about by the peaceful arbi-

The private school of the Misses Hill, a prominent eduinstitution in this city for the last thirty-seven

years, was permanently closed this week, one of the prin-

cipals having recently died, and the other being unwilling

to continue it alone. A purse of \$1,130 was presented to

the surviving sister at the closing exercises in the name

The Wemen's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society cor

was a large attendance of delegates, and many interest-

ing reports were made. Mrs. Robert Harris, of New-

York, was among the vice-presidents elected during the

been present at the recent cock fight has aroused the

have connived at the escape of the accused persons.

on at St. Pani's Church.

on of the Humane Society, which has begun

offings to judiet two justices, on the ground that they

The consolidation of the Episcopal parishes, Trinity and

ost \$100,000. About \$1,500 was taken up an Faster

'Cello and viola players have been engaged in New-York for the string quartet to be established here next year. The latter is understood to be Mr. Schenck of the builderman of the

ROCHESTER.

COMING RACES-A NEW CHURCH-CROWDED

SCHOOLS. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Park Association have decided to hold a spring inecting the first week in u.e. Four theusand dollars is offered

in prizes and the programme is as follows: June 3, 3 minute class and 2:25 class; June 4, 2:37 class and 2:25

class; June 5, 2:33 class and 2:50 class; June 6, 2:45

class, and the free for all. Extensive repairs have been

made to the Rochester track, and it is now considered even in better condition than when Maud S. made her

unequalled time, 2:10'4, here two years ago. The

spring meeting has been arranged for the purpose of encouraging local horses and horsemen. The grand

A new Catholic parish is to be formed here, and a new

church will be built on Lyell-ave., to relieve the over-

crowded St. Patrick's Cathedral. This will make the

tweifth Roman Catholic church in Rochester, and it will

be called The Church of the Holy Apostles. Bishop

McQuaide has called to its charge the Rev. Timothy

Merphy, who will act as assistant at the Cathedral while

The Rochester City and Brighton Raffroad Company contemplates extending its tracks from this city to Charlotte, on the shore of Lake Ontario, a distance of

seven miles. The road will run along the west bank of

the Genesce, and be operated only in summer. This

The overcrowded condition of nearly all the public

schools of Rochester is again exciting the attention of

the authorities; and an official inspection of the school-houses was made to-day by a committee from the Com-

houses was made to-day by a committee from the Com-neon Council and the Board of Education. Many of the annexes were found conducted in outside unfidings. In a number of raoms as many as seventy pupils were found under the charge of one lady tencher. Two school-houses were built last year, and two calarged; but this does not appear to have met the increase in pop-ulation. The School Superintendent states that from 1,000 to 1,500 more pupils are in attendance at the schools now than one year ago.

A paper is in circulation here for alguatures, by inventors, protesting against the proposed law of Congress shortening the term of patents to five years.

BYRACUSE.

MRS. HAIGHT - A NEW CHARITY - SALT

WELLS-A WEDDING.

INT TRANSPARANT TO THE TRIBUNE.

le severely consured for interfering with the course of the law in Mrs. Haight's case. During the woman's trial

correspondents called attention to the fact that her has

had grown gray during her confinement in juit. After

being assigned to her cell in the Penttentlary, Mrs Haight

quietly removed a wig, disclosing a head of rich brown

A woman's relief corp. auxiliary to Post Root, G. A.

R., was organized by the mustering in of members and

the mangaration of officers at Grand Army Half last

evening. The primary object of the organization is to

furnish sid to sick and indigent soldiers of the late war and their families, and to assist the Grand Army Posts in

their various duties, including the celebration of Decora-

Thomas Gule having been successful in sinking a salt

well, Salt Superintendent Brumelhamp has decided to

wink one at an early day in what are known as the Salt

Marshfields. Mr. Gale's well has been sunk 1,475 :eet.

and at 1,600 feet, the depth to which he proposes to go, it

A brilliant wedding opened the Easter social season in

Symense Wednesday evening. The contracting parties were Elizabeth Breeze, daugnter of Charles E. Stevens, of

STRACUSE, April 18.-Governor Cleveland

will be the fourth railway from here to Lake Ontario.

eircuit meeting will be held August 12, 13, 14 and 15.

ROCHESTER, April 18.—The Rochester Driving

Mrs. Nat. C. Goodwin, who is ill in New-York, was to have appeared nero with her husband this week, but as the engagement was cancelled, the city was left almost entirely without amiscinents other than that afforded by a ministrel company.

The Sixteenth Ward Republic

Christ, has been effected, and work has already been be-

gun on a new building, to be called Trinity Church, and to

uded its thirteenth annual meeting on Thursday. There

of her pupils and friends.

absence from the city of Miss Maria Love, vice resident of the association, in electing a new board of

out on the basis of what is known as the Cam-

tions with the church in which she was reared.

The family have been prominent in the oldest

and later their acquaintance was renewed in England

hington home that Mrs. Hammersly met Monsigner

conversion, and does not believe the report.

Mrs. Price, the mother of Mrs. Hammersly, has

gueed in mercantile pursuits, and is is related of them

THE POST OFFICE BILL AMENDED.

consideration of the Post Office Appropriation bill today. Mr. Plumb said the department had not furnished any but the most general date relating to the result of he reduction of letter postage. The increase in transexion of scaled letters would prove, the committee thought, 20 per cent for the year under the reduction of etter postage to 2 cents, being 10 per cent more than the late been 10 per cent per annum. As the bill left the House, Mr. Plainb said, it had appropriated \$16,225,900; the Sexute Committee had added \$3, 109,500, making the appropriation at present \$49,725,400. As the bill now stend, after the addition by the Senate Committee, Mr. Plumb said it was rather inside than outside the necess ies of the situation.

On reaching the section relating to compensaof railroad companies for the trans. portation of the mails some debate arese. The bill, as it came from the House, required the Postmaster-General to make a reduction of 5 per cent in the compensation heretofore paid to all railroads for carrying the mails, and that the railroads that received land grant should be required to carry the mails at a rate 50 per cent less than that paid to other railroads for like service Mr. Plumb explained that the Committee on Appropria-tions had not felt justified in retaining these provisions. So far as concerned the 5 per cent reduction, the mem-bers of that committee, after some examination, were not entirely satisfied that the amount now paidto railroads was creater than it should be
Referring to the provision concerning land grant roads
should carry the mails for 50 per cent, Mr. Plumb said
that the Senate Committee had not thought the provision
one that should be hastily adopted. The Thurman bill
being in process of enforcement, the committee had not
felt like entering upon so broad a subject, and dealing
with it in the piece-meal fashion which would be necessary
if it were to be dealt with in an appropriation bill. Mr.
Saulsbury regretted that the committee had not seen it
to retain the clauses in question. Some readmatment of
the amount paid to railroad companies would certainly
be necessary, as the amount of matter carried every
year was increasing. The principle of compensation suggested by the amendment submitted
from the Committee on Pest Offices and Post Roads
would have effected a reduction of \$600,000 a year, and
even then Mr. Saulsbury had no doutst we would be paying too high a rate. After some debate the amendment
was agreed to.

The other amendments appropried by the committee were not entirely satisfied that the amount now paid

AN OFFER FROM JOHN A. WALSH Washington, April 18 .- John A. Walsh bas written a letter to the President expressing a willingness to turn over to the Government all the documents in hi possession relating to the Star Route cases, provided havill not required to anotar personally in the prosect

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The President sent

ones, District of San Francisco.

Postonia ers — Arthur P. Garford, at Chicopee, Mass.;
John Lettle, at Franklinville, N. Y.; Benjamin
Colteron at Granville, N. Y.; Sannael H. Tallundere,
it Valutie, N. Y.; Willsort S. Chapen, at Liventa Station,
S. Y.; Oscar B. Seaman, at Ellenville, N. Y., and Francie
Maxwell, at Kennett Square, Penn.

Also a number of other postmasters.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE. Washington, April 18.—The Senate in execu-ive session to-day confirmed the following nominations tive seesion to-they commend the showing anomalous. Postmarter Charles H. Browns, of Irvington, N. Y.; John W. Basect, at Thompkinsville, N. Y., and Charles B. Hayward, at Santa Fo, N. M. Navy—Commodore Clark H. Wells to be rear admiral: First Lieutenant George C. Reid to be a captain in the Marine Corps, and Second Lieutenant Thomas N. Wood to be a first fleutenant in the Marine Corps.

At Second Unitarian Church, corner Clinton and Con grass ata, Browler, beingreew morning at 11 o'clock Rev. JOHN W. CHADWICK will preach; subject; tive and Negative Fresching," All are ordially invited. All Souls' Church, 4th-ave, corner 20th at -Sunday-school at 945 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. GEORGE W. GAL-LAG HER at 11 a. m. The public cordially invited.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th ave. sorner 43th st. -The Rev. W. R. SHIPMAN.A. M. of Turk's college, presches at 11 a. m. and 7:43 p. m.

Church of Our Saviour. Sixth Universalist Society, The Rev. 5AMES M. FULLMAN, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday morning of 11.
"A Journey With an Unknown Friend."
Evening at 7:55, lecture to young people on
Mastice a Good Beginner."
Cerchal invitation extended.

Central Raptist Church, 42d-st, 7th and Sth-aves. Dr. C letw. BRIDGMAN will presch Sunday at II a. m., Rev RENEY M. SANDERS at 7:50 p. m.

Church of the Messiah, corner 38th at and Park a kev. EGHERT COLLYE R. Pastor, will preach. Moran I. Subject, "Proc Easler to Constantine." Evening God's Wesning." Public in vited.

Central Congregational Church, Madisonave and 47th-at, Rev. WILLIAM LLOYD, Pastor—Mercing subject, What Men Tank of Christ." Hory Communion after the scrinon Evening subject, "Obscure Roots of the Bible— sublights upon Heathenius in the Book of Jonah."

Collegiate Dutch Church.—
4ti-st and Lafayette Place.—Rev. T.W. CRAMBERS, D. D.
t 11 o'clock. Rev. LIVINGSTON L. TAYLOR at 745

Dr. Newman, paster of the Madison Avenue Congrega-donal Church will preach at 11 a. m.: "Forgiven," and at 7.30, "Evenings with the Master." Disciples of Christ, West 56th-st, between 8th and 9th avea. Freaching Sanday meruing and evening by the pastor, the lev. B. B. TYLER.

and 7.30. Evening, Question Service, in which the paster will seawer written questions gathered from the audience about the libits and religion. Eighton th Street Methodist Episcopal Church, near 8th-ave. Nev. Dr. KING: Pastor, preaches morning and evening. Evening analysis: The Last Assault of Bone Upon Bellgrous Liberty in this Country."

the conductor returning to his place said:
"You saw that, did you ! Well, that's a regular thing Lexington Avenue Baptist Charch, corner of 111th-st, Rev. MALSEY MOORE, Pastor —Services at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Prayer-meeting at 7:45 p. m., Friday. Markers, Temple, tilve-st. Just of Chatham Square. - Rev. SAMUEL J. RNAPY, D. D., preaches at 10-30 and 7:30, Special services. All are invited. Workers received Sounday afternoons and ormings. Macdongal Street Baptist Church, head of Vandam, be-twood Spring and Prince-lev II. W. KNAPP proaches 1939 and 7:39. Sabhath-school 2:15. Prench service 4.9. m. Young people's meeting Monday 7:39. Social mactimes Wed-nesdiny and Priday, 7:39. Seats free and everyone windoms.

"You saw that, did you! Well, that a regular tange. She won't ride on my car any more. She's done me three times. I wasn't sure the first and second time. The last time I lost the amount just to make sure. Today I caught her square again. I didn't say anything, but she knew I had caught her. Did you see what she rave me! She had those two penutes all ready. I've heard of her before. She has made quite a nice sum with her trips the last few days, but I guess the logs all knew about her now, and the swindle is n.g. hereafter. Good afternoon, Ma'am," he concluded as he pulled the strap and let the old woman off at Fourteenth-st. AN OLD ENGLISHMAN ENDS HIS LIFE.

outstretched. The old woman had an air of indifferent

The conductor merely held the coin up within the range

"Ob," she said, " a three-cent piece! I thought it was

Reaching into her purse she extracted two pennies, and

valting. Presently she said, a little sharply:

Well, my change!"

f hor vision.

Alfred George, age sixty, was found dead in his room, at No. 5 DeKalb-ave., Brooklyn, yesterday morning. He had evidently taken some poison, the renains of which was in a vial on the floor. to bed and then drank the poison from a glass, and his body had afterward fallen to the floor. The label of the vial had been taken off and torn in bits, and the nature of the poison cannot be determined until after the post to tem examination, but it is supposed to be carbolic acid. George, who lived alone, hired a furnished room from the occupant of the house about four months ago. His daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, lives at Dean and Nevins sta., Brooklyn, and a thick letter addressed to her, and marked not to be opened scept by her, was left by the dead man. He was a hat finisher and worked at his trade. He had said that he was then of his.

hat finisher and worken at his daughter were old letters inclosed to his daughter were old letters and son of No. 186 St. George's Row, Yeak.

At Scotch Presbyterian Church, 14th st., between 5th and haves. Services to marrow at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. The astor, Sev. S. M. HAMILTON, D.D., will preach. At Fifth Avenue Haprist Church, West idited, near 5th-ve.—Rev. THOMAS APMITAGE, D. D., Pastor, Preschessat 1.a. u. nea7-145 p. u. sanday-school: Su. a. D. Prayer-meet-ig Wednesday evening at 8. extrangers welcome.

All Souts' Church (Anthon Monorial), 4 Mt. at , west of 6th NEWTON will preach in the morning.

At Retormed Catholic Caurch, 181 West 25th st., church

-Mashatian Temperance Association, COOPEL ON, TOMORROW, SUNDAY, 245 p. m. Doors open

At Parena Hall, Soth et, and blave. Universalist services of the Rev. A. J. CANPIELD of Brooklyn, April 20, 236 in Between Death and the Resurrection. Where is the

2.00 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Evening—the Fourth Sermon of Heliose of the Faith, "Enoch," Ushers in attendance titings for all.

Baptist Church of the Kotnhauv, Madison are and 6tth-ta, the Rev. JOSEPH F. ELDER, D. D. Paster, Services, moving at 11 o'close; evening at 745. The Paster will present to morrow. Sunday-school at 9:30. Fraver and Conference meeting on Westnesday evening. Young People's meeting Friday evening. A welcome to strangers.

Brick Church, corner atheave and 37th-st.-The paster, Rev. HENRY J. VANDVKE, jr., will preach on sunday, April 20, at 11 a.m., and 4 p.m.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madiam-ave, and 42d-st-Rev. WILBUR F WATKINS, D. D., Rector. Hours of services 11 s. m. and 785 p. m. Rev. G. H. KINSOLVING, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, will preach at both services.

Church of the Covenant (Presbyterlan), Park-ave, corner 35th et - Ber MARVIN R. VIN'ENT, D. D. Pastor, w.d. presch Sunday, 27th inst., at 11 a, m. and 4 p.m. Sunday acted at 250 a, m. Weelly meeting Wathesday at 8 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation, Madinon ave. and 35th at Rev. ARTAUR BESONS, Rector. Divine services a m. and 4 p. m.

s m and 4 p m.

Calvary Haptist Church, 57th st., between 6th and 7th seas - 8v. n. s MACARTHUR, D.D. Paster, preaches Sunday morning at 11; evening, 7:30. Sunday school, 2:45. Vounts people's prover meeting Josifay evening 7:45. General prayer meeting Friday evening 7:45.

Central Young Men's Christian Association, Parepa Hall, Statest, and Manus. Service of Song, Sonday afterneon at a order Rev. 1 X PAAMSEY of the Seventy first Street M. E. Charlet, will deliver an address; singing by Mrs. WILKES, PREDERICK STELL, processor domesty leader of Cooper Union than. All welcome.

Calvary Church, corner 4th ave. and 21st at. -110)y Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, Kermon by the Rev. REUREN W. HOWES. Service at 4 p. m. Evening service, with sermon, at 7:45.

Fighty-Sixth Street Presbyterian Church, cor.Lexington

First Presbyierian Church, 5th ave. and 11th at. Rev. PRANCIS L. PATION D. D., of Princeton, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. All are cordially invited. Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth at., WILL-IAM F. BARNARD, Somethiesdoot, Service of song, sing-ing by the children every Senior at 250 orders. Public invited. Donations of clothing and shors solicited.

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14, 52 days, 570 a, June 19, 83 days, 8600 L. C. LOOMIS, Washington, D. C. Dividen) Notices. DACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

NEW-YORK April 16, 1884. The Board of Directors have this day declared a quarterly dividend of one and one-quarter per cent on the cap tal stock of this Company, payable on and after May 1, 1884, at the office of the Mercantile Trust Company, No. (2) Broadway, New York, to stockholders of record at the closury of the books York, to stockholders of record at the closury of the books. The trustfer books will close at the office of the Union Trust Company, No. 73 Broadway, New York, Monday, April 21, 1884, at three (3) o'clock p.m. and will reopen Tucaday, May 2, 1884, at the (10) o'clock a. m.

JOSEPHI HELLEN, Treasurer.

GOLD MINING COMPANY has declared Division No. 32 of Townity Cents per share, parable at the office of ATDLAW & CO. 11 Wallet. New York on the 36th ins Transfer books will close the 12d.

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The usual quarterly dividend of two per can on the capital stack of this company has this day been declared, payable at this office on and after May 1, 1884, to stockholders of record on that date. The transfer books will be closed on redney, April 6, at 3 p. m., and will be respected on Friday, May 2, at 10 a.m. JOHN S. KENNEDY.

ce President. THE SIERRA BELLA MINIS, CORPANY
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this city, and Samuel Clinton Van Dusen, of New-York.
The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Swayne, J. Pitch, I. B. Jackson, Eugene Smith, Payson Marrill, H. W. Paft and Joseph C. Jackson.

THE SENATE ADDS NEARLY \$3,500,000 AND THEN AGREES TO THE BILL. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Senate resumed usual annual increase under the 3 cent rate, which had of

William H. Seurs, of California, to be collector of cus

full force will again be amployed. Nearly 800 men have

ARMY ORDERS. Washington, April 18,-General orders have een bened for the exchange of stations in June by the 1st and 2d Hegiments of cavalry. Leave of absence for four months, to take effect May I, 1884, has been granted Major Frederick Van Vliet, 10th Cavalry.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. Washington, April 18 .- Medical Inspector H. C. Nelson has been detached from duty at the Navy Yard, Washington, and placed on waiting orders; Surgeon D. McMurtrie has been ordered to relieve him on the 24th inst. Lieutenant Commander Charles H. Black (retired)

us been granted permission to attend the course of orpedo instruction at Newport. The United States Ship Essex, now on the Asiatic ctation, has been ordered nome and is expected to reach New York in November next. The Richmond, now on litr way home from the Asiatic station arrived at Singanors today.

WASHINGTON NOTES. AGAINST POSTAL THEGRAPHY .- On motion of Reprecontaine ward the House Committee on Pest Offices and Post Roads, by a voke of 10 to 1, adopted a resolution de-claring it to be the sense of the committee that it is expe-dient to adopt the contract system of postal telegraphy. The subject will be further discussed by the committee at its next meeting, and steps will be taken to formulate a

MR. McPhenson's Accounts.-The Committee on Accounts to-day approved the last of the accounts of Ed-ward McPhurson as Clerk of the House at the last Congress, finding them satisfactory in every particular. During the had session of the last Congress Mr. McPher-on Congress theory. Show 100. on dishersed nearly \$500,000, of which the grown of the greater amount was left with the pro-

LIFE SAVING STATIONS FOR FLORIDA. - Senator Call inro used in the Senate to-day a bill to provide for the ea ablishment of life-saving stations on the Atlantic and ulf cases of Florida. THE USLAWFUL OCCUPANCY OF LANDS. - The House Committee on Public Lands to-day instructed Representa-tive Payson to report invorably his bill to prevent the unlawful occupancy of public lands. It provides that it shall be lawful for any person to demolibe any funce when it includes more than 640 acres of land, or any

LIEUTENANT SCHWATRA'S ALASKA.-The Senate to day assed a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to missinit to the Senate the official report of Lieutenant chwarks of his military recommodance in Aleska in 1883. THE NEWSPAPER COPVEIGHT BILL.-In the Sewate to

tay Mr. Sherman, 'rom the Committee on the Library, re-sorted adversely the Newspaper Copyright bill. It was, sowever, placed on the catendar. MARRIAGES IN BYAIL.—The House Committee on Terri-Manufacts in Utah.—The House Committee on Terri-torica to-day adopted a substitute to Mr. Casady's bill for the appointment by the President of a commission to govern Utah. The provision relating to marriages re-quires that they shall be solemnized by aminister, judge of pastics of the peace, and that this person so efficiating shall the accrifficate of marriage before a county recorder of lards within thirty days after the ceremony. A marriage when either party to be married has a husband or whe living, is made a misdemeanor, purishable by imprison-ment in juli not less than six months nor more than twelve.

New Basks.-The Controller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Wapakoneta, Ohio, to begin business with a capital of \$50,000 and the Lyntonville National Bank, of Lyndenville, Vt., with a capital of \$50,000. ILLICIT DISTILLERS CAPTURED. - Deputy-Collector Supe.

of the Vib District of North Carolina, has telegraphed the Cemulasioner of Internal Revenue from Company Shops that he made a raid into Grange County, N. C., yes-terday, and captured three filled distillers and 6,000 gallous of beer. TO ENCOURAGE AMERICAN SHIPPING.-On motion of Mr. Slocum, of New-York, a resolution was adopted by the House to-day setting apart April 26 for the consider-ation of the bill "To remove certain burdens on the American Merchant Marine and to encourage the American foreign carrying trade." AN AFFEAL IN THE HOE-SCOTT CASE .- At the request

of the Secretary of the Interior, the Commissioner of Patents has appealed from the decision of the Supreme Court of this District in the case of Hoe against Scott to the Eugreme Court of the United States. The point of controversy was the ruling that appeals in patent cases do not lie from the Commissioner to the Secretary. NOT SO GUILELESS AS SHE LOOKED. A TRIBUNE reporter was smoking on the rear datform of a Broadway car yesterday, when the conductor remarked to him: " I saw in The Princes the other day about a car-driver

who was shovin' three cent pieces onto people for dimes; now you keep yer eyes on me, an' you'll see somehing to talk about." An innocent looking old woman in black alpaca, with gray hair and blue eyes, had just gone into the car. The conductor walked down and stood opposite her. Sho banded him a coin. He took it and still held his hand evening meeting.

Religions Notices.

At Brooklyn Tabernacie.—Rev. T. Dr. WITT TALMAGE till berin on Sabuath morning, 10:30, a course of Sabbath sorning sermons in answer to the questions of the day:
"Sabuild divorce be made more may?"
"Is modern spiritualism a revelation or a awindle?"
"Are the theatres of America improving very rapidly in high ioral tone."

American Temperance Union, Chickering Hall—Sanday dismonn, 3 o'clock, Starting addresses will be delivered by they GEO RGE I MINOIN and the Rev SCEPHEN MEDITED LITT, Dr. KELLEY will repeat on part, the mostcal East-

FreeTahermacle, Bithist, between 7th and 8th aves iff O. PENTECUST Pastor services tomorrow at thous. International Studies school lesson explained day might with Fraise service at 7.3. At Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th-st, between Madison of 4th area, Rev. 6E0E0E W. GALLAGHER, Paster-rimen at 11 o'closk by Rev. 7170.000E C. WILLIAM ALL Sonis' Church. Public cordinity invited. Sunday-

At Sixty-first Street Methodist En scopal Church.—Re-ELINGET - Politi, the Pactor, will breach. Subject in the synthes. "The Firth Comman ment." Ushers will sent strangers.

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As Moomingdale Reformed Church, 71st at, and bth ave.

Sittings for all.

A People's Gomet Song Service. By Rev. C. C. Gets, Chathars Square Museum, Snutay Evering, Bordock, Tuesday evening, the fifth of the people's papilar lectures, "A Sight in Jerusalem." by the flow DR. NeWMAN, Union Hall, 140 Sixth-are, below 11th-at. Music, 745.

Gerean Baptist Church Bedford and Downing sta. Preacting 10-30 by Rev. J. M. H. THOMPSON, At 7:30 The United Order of American Mechanics will be addressed by the Rev. S. HARTWELL, PRATT.

Central Methodist Episcopa Charch, 7th ave, and 14th Presching at 10:30 a m. by Rev. HENRY BAKRY Brooklyn, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. s. (HADWICK, D subject. The True and False Representation of Religion."

Calvary Presbyterian Church, Madison ave, and Hith-st.
Rev JAMES CHAMBERS, paster. Morning, "The Church in the House," Evening, "Fitching One's Tent Toward Sodom," All hovited.

13th-st, and 5thave, Hev N W CONKLING, D. D., at 11 o'clock, Rev. A. P. VAN GIESON, D. D., of Poughespate, at 8 o'clock,
4 oth-6f. and 5th-ave.—Rev. EDWARD B. COE, D. D., at 11
and 8 o'clock.

Pires Baptist Church, Parkave, corner S9th-at - Preaching at 1) a.m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. L. M. S. HAYNES, D.D., of Binghamton, N. Y.

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Harmondal Association, Stock Hall, 11 East 14th-st, 11 a. ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, speaker. Seats 1769. word Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, 40 Bowery, N.Y.-Sunday school 2:30 p. m., singing by the dilition and young people of the Bible classes. TWENTY. THERD ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 8, INNEW YORK ACADEMY OF MUSIC. The transfer books shall be closed from April 19 to April 21

Madban Avenue Raptist Church, corner of 31st-st. The Rev. Henry M. Samlers will preach at 11 a. m. and the Pastor. Rev. DR. BRIDGMAN, in the evening at 7:45. of Sunday April 29. Sunday school at 0:30 a. m. Chapsi ser vice Wednesday evening at 7:45. Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Madison ave., corner of 24th st. Services at 11 a. m. and 7-15 p. m. The pastor, Rev. C. H. PARKHURST, D. D., will preach. Madison Avenue Reformed Cherch, corner 57th-st. Rev. E. A. REFD, D. D., Pastor-Divine services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Studay school at 245 p. m.

Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, curner 66th-st. Freaching at 11 a m. by the Rev. Dr. C. S. HAB. BOW EE, and 7:45 p. m. by the paster, Rev. Dr. O. H. TIF-PANY. Similar second, 6:50 a. m. All are weacome. BUSINESS IN RAILWAY SHARES, BONDS, &c.

THE NORPOLK AND WESTERS RAILROAD COMPANY,
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The annual meeting of the atochholders of the Norfolk and Western Railread Commany will be held on Westersday, the seventh day of May, 1984 at 100 colors, a. m., at the side of the Company, to the City of Hoanoke, Virginia, when an ele-tion will be held for this term directors for the eleming year, and such other has teams transacted as may properly come be-The Church of the Ascension, 5th ave, and 10th st.—The lev. E. WINCHESTER DONALD, Rector. Services Surgry, April 20 atll a m, and 4 p.m. The Rev. Joseph N. Singchard will officiate. The transfer book will be closed from 2 o'clock, p. m., April 750 transfer book will be closed from 2 o'clock, p. m., April 76, 1881, until 9 o'clock, a. m., May N. 1881. A. J. HEMPHILL. Secretary.

Union Reformed Church, dibare, opposite West 2d-st-lev, E. S. FAIRCHLLD, pastor, Preaching 11:30 a.m., Sab-ath School 2:30 p. m. Twenty-dith anniver any and reunion the Sabbath School 7:30 p. m.; addresses by Rev. Dr. OHN HALL and others. CONEY ISLAND, BATH AND BAY RIDGE.

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Thirneenth Street Presbyte fan Church, between 4th and 7th aves-46ev. J. M. WORRALL, D. D., Pastor, vill presch at 10:30 a. m. Thirty-slath anniversary of the abbath-achool Missionary Society at 7:30 p. m. Address by set MARVIN R. VINCENT, D. D. OFFICE OF THE CENTRAL BAILMOND
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119 LIMENTI-ST. NEW YORK April 14, 1884.

Notice is introly given that the annual meeting of the stockhonders of the Ceotral Rairmond Company of New Jersey to
elect nine directors to serve for the year next ensaining will be
held at the office of the company, at Jersey City, between the
hours of 12 o'clock m. and 2 o'clock p. m. of Fieldsy. May 9. Taberancle Baptist (hereb, lidaye and lettest -Rev. R. H. H.L.L. pastor. Morning, seventh anniversary sermon. Evening, Strength for Life's Trials "Meetings we educated and Friday evenings. Strangers controlly welcomed.

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